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the functions of a modern
are locked within it. Human
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Winter on the Farm.

Some people run of an idea that life
on a farm in winter is a very dreary,
lonely, slow-going time, but they labor
under a great mistake. Of course out-
doors differs with the seasons, but
men are very busy all winter on farms
in these days, for the care of animals is
much different from what it was a few
years ago, and certainly the house is much
increased, and nearly all farmers do
some teaming, and they go to market
once a week, and prepare their firewood,
which is quite a job where two or three
fires are kept all winter.

And in the house the women find
plenty to do with washing, ironing, cook-
ing, and care for the milk and making of
butter, and the keeping of a house in
order; and there is the repairing of bed-
ding and clothing, making rugs and pre-
paring for the coming summer's work,
and company. There are "those long
winter evenings" which city people tell
about, but which we do not find as yet.
Farm homes are well supplied with news-
papers, magazines and books, and in
every neighborhood there are several tele-
phones. And the homes have more of the
comforts enjoyed by people in the city.

Nearly all homes have water in the
house and some are heated and some are
lighted, and a good many have bath
rooms and all sleeping rooms have win-
dows and the houses are furnished com-
fortably. I always pity people who
have no resource of happiness within
themselves, and who seem blind and deaf
to the beauties of nature which surround
them.

The soft white blanket of win-
ter which spreads itself over the cold
gray earth is beautiful in its purity, and
out of it peeps the shrubs, some of
which retain their foliage, and the colors
are often rich, and then our forests with
all their wealth of green are so restful to
the eyes.

Some days we see little winter birds,
who come from the nearby forests to
pick the seeds from the tall weeds in the
open, and the bluejays come out and
send forth their familiar cries. Squir-
rels come out to get their food and sit on
the long tender branches of the tall trees
and sway in the breeze and chatter away
so brightly, even on cold stormy days.
One day recently on stepping out of
doors to go to the small mail box, I
heard a voice as if someone were pound-
ing on wood, and looking around to see what it
meant, I saw a fine big woodpecker very
busy in one of the shade trees.

There are places of amusement in the
nearby villages, and nearly every farm
community has a large or Farmers' Club,
and the churches have entertain-
ments, and people entertain in their
homes to a certain extent, but not as
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